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THE PENNY CHASING, DOLLAR WASTING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

IN JUNE, 1937, twenty-two men from the department of industrial engineering will take their slide rules and handbooks, and sally forth into the world. Now, you know that more weapons other than mere handbooks and slide rules are necessary. Brains and common sense may prove helpful. Here are a few facts and findings about the gentlemen that may interest you:

One of the first we come upon is BOB "Bammy" BOMESBERGER, the Cambridge Comet, who has definite ideas on engineering education. According to "Bammy" anyone who passes his Mechanics courses should graduate and anyone who elects Mechanics deserves a Ph. D. Outside of Mechanics his pet peeve is electrical engineering.

Wee Willie (The Social Lion) CROYSDALE will not admit he flunked anything. Of course, you can use your imagination, Willie, we believe you. His favorite course, he says, is Mechanical Engineering, where they give you a chance at using your hidden abilities. He is a charter member of the brain trust, and a proponent of cooperative education. (You help me, and I'll help you, if possible.) If ever you really want to know this Sig Eps' brainstorm, give the password, "Party in 703 to-night."

The late-lamented progressive organization, the Better Business Bureau, was headed by JAMES (The Keg Tapper) DAGUE. Bethlehem Steel, where he will be located after graduation, hopes to make good use of him. His present occupation, the brick industry, is indeed sorry to lose him, but the honorable Keg Tapper says "Steel calls me."

Giving a description of ARNOLD "Smythe" FANKHOUSER is quite easy. Not satisfied being only an industrial engineer, he also receives his mechanical engineering degree in June. A member of the men's glee club for four years, Arnold is the Caruso of the department. You may have seen him take a phony flop in the late "Charley's Aunt."

For an able field general Major FRANK LESLIE



FENNER is the unanimous choice. It is suggested that you never get Frank started on military tactics, otherwise your hands will be full. There is, of course, a little brunette in Frank's life. As for his next location, your guess is as good as mine. Frank is a very versatile chap and quite athletic, being a member of the industrial basketball champs, and a football star for the Washington brewery.

Genial GEORGE (Gone with the Wind, My Man) GONDA has had, so he says, something to worry him every quarter. Seriously, however, a more cooperative gentleman you could never duplicate. A disciple of Dale Carnegie, he was very active in intramural sports, president of the Glider Club, treasurer of the S.A.E. and a very good mixer. P. S. George has been a nut inspector.

RAY GREENE is a surprising individual. Getting his degrees both in I.E. and M.E., Ray is creating his own job. As unusual as it may seem, Ray is going to build boats. He has been at it continuously since a little shaver, and intends to use his engineering in boat building. A varsity swimming man and a Sigma Chi, I would certainly, if ever any need arise for a boat, look up Greene.

The duties of treasurer of the S.S.I.E. were entrusted to none other than ARTHUR HATHAWAY. Art, when asked as to his choice of women, stated he had none. Perhaps you guessed the reason. Yes, he is married. Sketching and Art are two synonyms.

PHILLIP GARRY HAYWOOD gives one the

impression of wisdom and statesmanship. This may be due to some degree that he hails from the nation's capitol in Washington, but nevertheless he will get degrees in M.E. and I.E. in June.

Since young Marse JIM HOLMES played with his toy locomotives, he dreamed that some day he himself would help build them. He has convinced General Electric of this fact, and is getting his opportunity upon graduation. President of the S.S.I.E., Tau Beta Pi, a chess champion, are simply a few of his minor achievements. Jim is a Columbus boy who, so it seems, knows a Columbus girl, and rather well.

We give you all that you could ever ask for in DWIGHT E. HUFFORD. It appears that "Huff" has done most everything at college, and has done it well. Tau Beta Pi, Texnikoi, Phi Delta Theta, and vice-president of the S.S.I.E. are included in the list of his social and honorary memberships. His next location is Lancaster, Pa., where the Armstrong Cork Co. will utilize his abilities. He prefers Pi Phi's and detests report writing. (Now, now, Dwight.)

JOHN (The Gentleman) KELLEY has also made good use of his time while at college. He, by the way, is a natural-born salesman, and don't be surprised if you see him on your doorstep soon. Westinghouse is giving him a chance. Brunettes he appreciates, since they leave no telltale "goldilocks" and he does not like revised editions.

KENNETH LANDIS, a Columbus boy, slides an accurate slipstick, wields a wicked tennis racquet, swings a championship brand of golf and does most things rather well. His tendencies in these respects has led Westinghouse to try him out. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ken is a fellow who is a sure-fire bet to succeed.

If ever you are in need of a chess champion, JOHN LITZINGER is the man for you. John will, it seems, become a member of the I.E. faculty in time. His interests in wood-working have led the professors to believe that John should handle the patternmaking shop hereafter. Good luck, John.

Some people get I.E. degrees, others both M.E. and I.E., but to ABE OKUN goes the distinction of attaining

the unusual combination of both I.E. and E.E. A photographic expert and brilliant fellow, Abe has a keen sense of humor and is a nice fellow to have around.

MARVIN (The Jeep) OLSEN, a member of Delta Upsilon, has the title of being one of the most inert industrial engineers. Says Marvin, "My fourth dimension needs rest." When asked as to his next location, Mr. Olsen pipes, "See position wanted column in any newspaper." He dislikes astronomy (moonlight) and blondes (except one) and will cool his heels upon graduation at the N. C. R. in Dayton.

Another engineer who receives his M.E. and I.E. degrees this June is DAVE PETERSON. Dave is a rather nice-looking chap, and prominent in many activities. He dislikes four o'clock classes, and regarding his choice of women, a blonde it is.

HERMANN (Rosy) ROSENTHAL is another young man from Columbus from whom you can expect great things. "Rosy" is another of the married men in the department, a member of Tau Beta Pi, and is practically a "jack-of-all-trades."

JIMMY SMITH is one person on whom we could not get the "dope." Smitty is a hard-working boy, and can be found at the Timken Roller Bearing here in Columbus most any time.

If gentlemen prefer blondes, ladies could certainly appreciate GORDON TERPENNY. "Turp" is another ambitious engineer getting two degrees. He is an excellent swimmer, and should never sink, no matter how choppy the river of life may be.

The elevator king is MARION WHITT. The Otis Elevator Co. will teach him the art of selling elevators, and we sincerely hope that Marion will keep to the selling and not the operating end of the elevator industry. When you see Marion, tell him to keep away from Pittsburgh.

All the industrial engineers preferred Professors John Younger and Paul N. Lehoczky as their favorite teachers. Deep down in their hearts both the "Chief" and "Doc" have their interest in mind, and hope they make good. So do we, men, and may trials and tribulations never beset you.